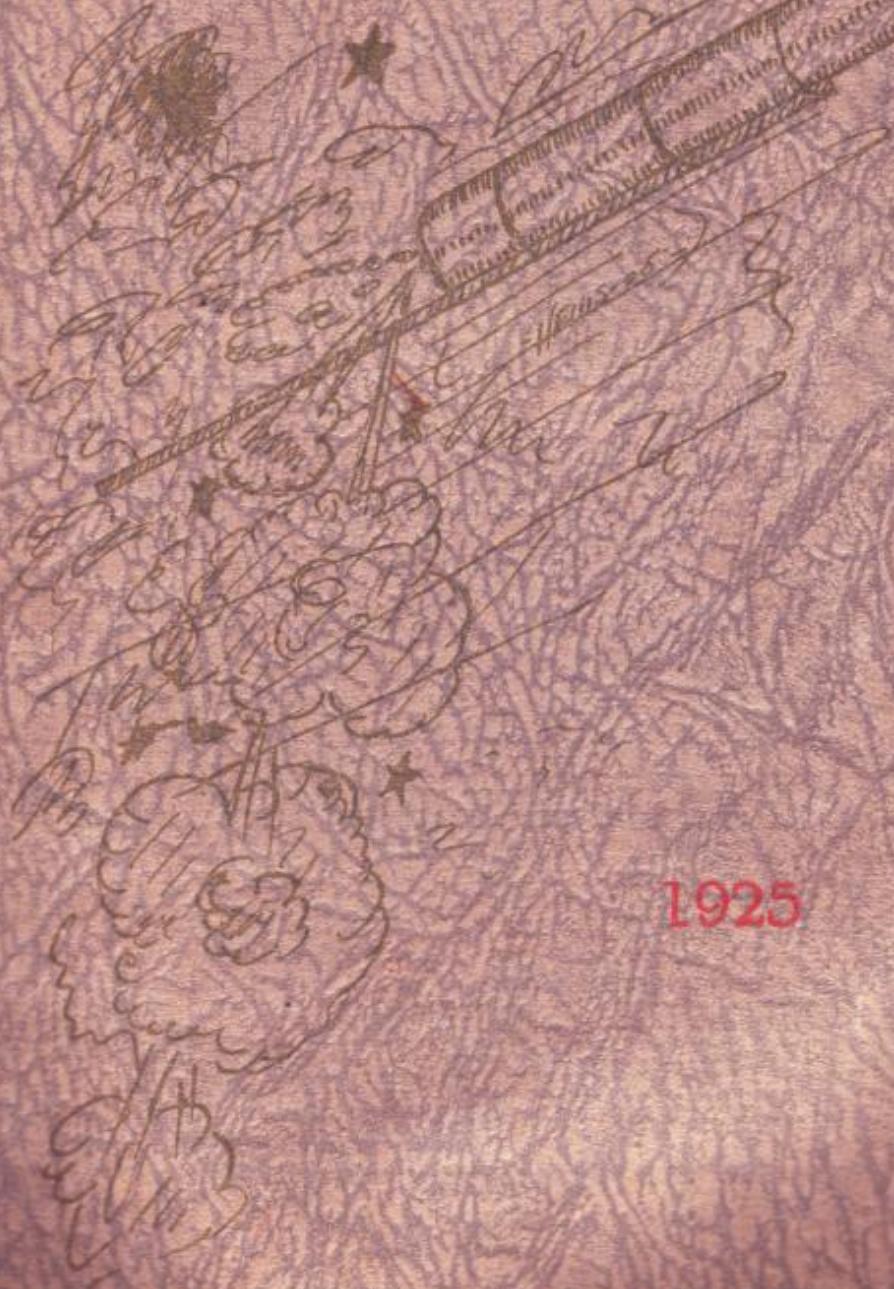


The Skyrocket



1925

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Handley 1925

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Foreword

If this Skyrocket brings
back to memory in future
years the school days spent
in Handley High School it
will have accomplished its
purpose.

Dedication

We, the Senior Class of
Handley High School
dedicate this
Skyrocket
to
C. S. CARTER
A man of high ideals, and a
fine influence among the
students; a man loved
by all who know him.



C. S. Carter, B. S.

Special Work in U. of Texas, U. of Colorado, Northwestern U., U. of Chicago, and Harvard U... Visited and inspected schools in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Faculty



H. A. BONNER, Mathematics

B. A., University of West Virginia; M. A., University of Washington.

MISS MILDRED HARRELL, Latin and Spanish

B. A., Southern Methodist University; Graduate Work, Southern Methodist University.

MISS LEITA CHRISMAN, Commercial Arithmetic
Work in Baylor University and N. T. S. T. C., Denton.

MISS MARGARET NEWMAN, History and Geography
B. A., Southern Methodist University.

MRS. J. W. HAMPTON, English
B. A., Texas Christian University

MISS MARY BAKER, History and English
B. A., University of Texas; Graduate Work, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

H. H. HIGHTOWER, Principal A. A.
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Graduate Latimer School of Expression and Physical Training, Dallas, Texas.

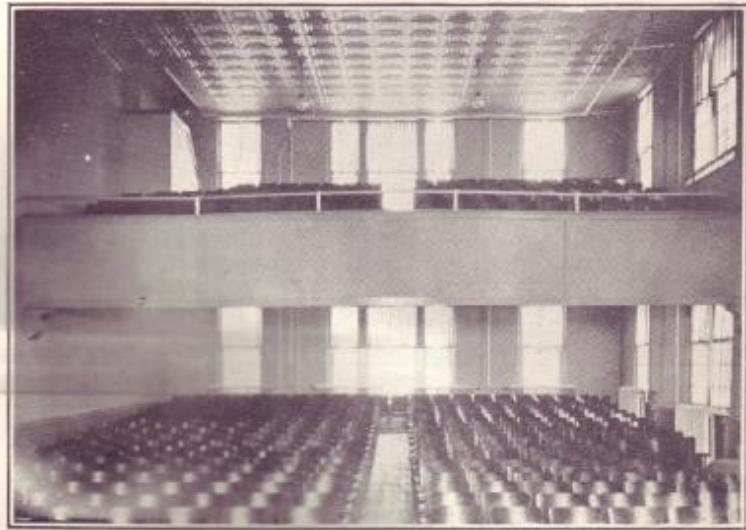
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Special Work in Institute of Musical Arts, New York, N. Y.

High School Building

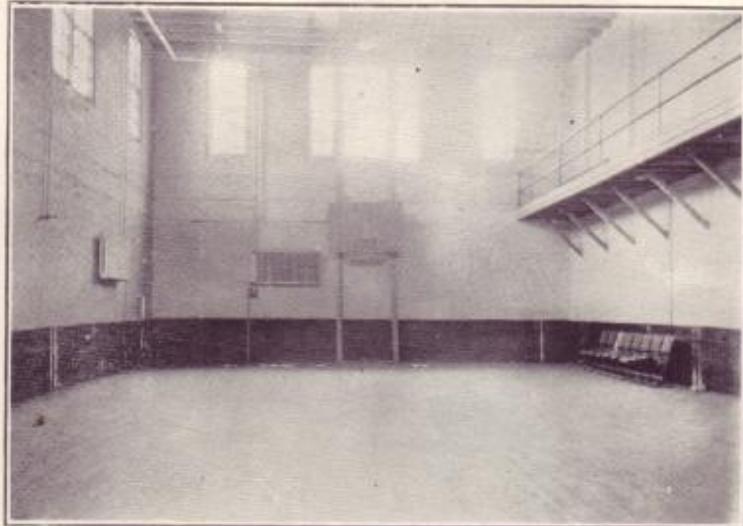


We have here what is considered to be one of the **best** equipped school in buildings, furniture, teachers and taxable wealth in the State of Texas, and it behooves us to make every reasonable effort to make it better and better, and personally I feel that every corporation doing business in and through this town should realize that our interest in this matter is even less than their interest, for it all means greater business and profits for them. At any rate every inhabitant of this little city should take pride in supporting our school, which is by far our greatest asset, in every way and every manner possible and to whatever degree is necessary.

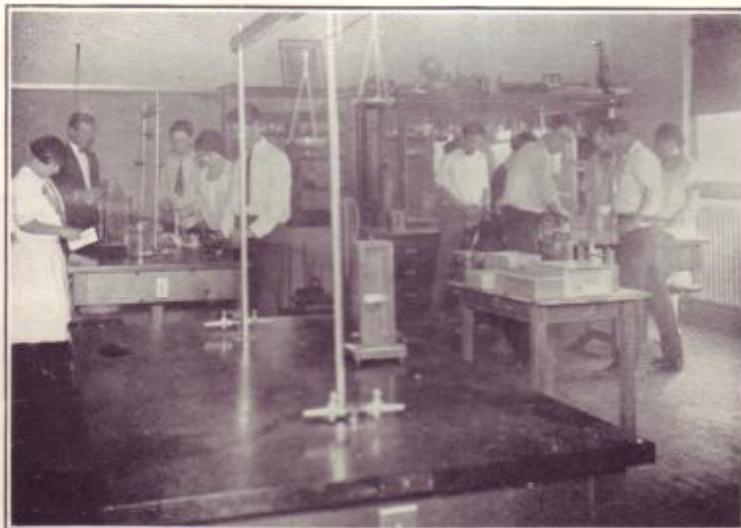
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Gymnasium



Laboratory Room





MR. A. E. KETCHUM
President



MR. ROSSER



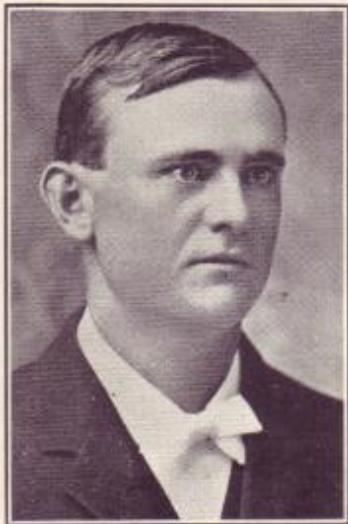
MR. MURRAY



MR. McGEE



MR. JOE GARRETT



MR. S. A. SPEIGHT

In appreciation of the loyal and efficient service rendered by Mr. Joe Garrett on the board of trustees we take this space to express our greatest appreciation.



MR. SAM SMART

SENIORS



CHARLES HILBURN, Senior '25, president, Webster public speaking club, basket ball, base ball, football, track team, editor *Skyrocket*, debating team.

Conscientious in whatever he undertakes. Realizes the advantages of education. Any one may be inspired by his dignity and wisdom at time. His laugh naturally makes someone else laugh too, Charles is the most popular boy in high school.

OSCAR SLOAN, Senior '25, secretary and treasurer, Webster public speaking club—president, track team, foot ball, debating team, assistant business manager *Skyrocket*.

Here is a boy of the true Southern type. One who always looks upon the bright side of life, having a kind word for all. Small in stature, light in weight, but having the brains and will power to move mountains when once started. He is a boy worth knowing.

PAULINE RALSTON, Senior '25, vice president, Webster public speaking club, secretary, basket-ball captain, volley ball.

Pauline is the best natured, sweetest, and most lovable girl we know. She has worked long and faithfully for the Salutatory honor of our class, and has gained a place for her own sweet self in the heart of every Senior. She is the kind of a girl we are glad to call "friend."



THELMA ANDREWS, Senior
Class '25. Musical Club.

As the days of our high school life unfold in the volume we remember Thelma not solely for her finished high school work, but largely for her own personality. A girl at all times confident, serene and self-possessed — right gladly we honor her.

LYNN CLARK, Senior '25, Webster public speaking club, extemporaneous speaking, football team, track team.

Conscientious in all he attempts to do. Learns something new every day. Finds public speaking right easy.

NORMA PORTER, Senior '25, musical club.

The biggest of us all. Cool yet sympathetic; firm but kind; just but generous; sacrificing personal pleasure without hesitation; artistic; your friend and mine—verily the biggest of us all.

CLINTON LAGOW, Senior '25, Webster public speaking club, captain basket ball, foot ball, base ball, track team, Skyrocket staff.

We expect big things of him. He has been a good student and possesses a pleasing personality. He is a boy we all like. He has been and is a friend to all who know him. Good luck to you, Clinton!

MADELINE CRAIG, Senior '25, musical club, advanced pupil in piano.

For Madeline we would predict a wonderful future for, She is a genius with the white keys, quick with her touch and naturally at ease.

GYNEVRA ADAMS, Senior '25.
Musical Club, Webster Public
Speaking Club, Declamation Team,
Advanced Pupil in Expression.

Gynevra's smiling face and her happy laugh have always been a source of joy to everyone she meets... The friends she has made are many and true and her path through school has been characterized by a high literary standing and a heartfelt interest in school affairs.

DELBERT PYEATT, Senior '25,
musical club, tennis team.

Delbert is a boy worth knowing. He possesses that which few have, a strong character and big heart. Delbert has won an enviable place in the hearts of us all who know him, not neglecting the fairer sex. We feel certain that he will win a place in the roll of successful men.

ISABELLE KITCHEN, Senior '25,
musical club.

In her quiet sure manner she writes poetry without effort. Her thoughts are many and profound, and her words are few, her friendship is faithful and lasting.

ALBERT HUBBARD, Senior '25,
Webster public speaking club,
foot ball, basketball, base ball,
track team.

Never likes to see jazz music played in vain. A praise-worthy basket ball player. Books are not so interesting to him as girls. This line is well worn.

RAY McKEEHAN, Senior '25,
Webster public speaking club.

Her words prove that she thinks before she speaks. She is earnest, capable and decidedly worth while.



CLYDE ROBERSON, Senior '25,
Webster public speaking club, ad-
vanced pupil in expression, Sky-
rocket staff.

*Let us look in the dictionary for the
synonyms of vivacious. Yes, those are
Clyde's characteristics, cheerful, gay,
merry, sparkling, pleasant and spirited.
But there is more yet to be said of her.
Besides being the most popular girl in
high school, she is clever, affectionate,
lovable and a friend worth while.*

JOY ELLIS, Senior '25, musical
club.

*So far as we are concerned, Joy is an
enthusiastic student of art. As an ex-
ponent of the wonderful study of art,
he makes a mean stroke, Joy is a boy, big
hearted and unselfish. As a friend and
pal, he is true.*

LORA MAE MELER, Senior '25,
Webster public speaking club,
Skyrocket staff, debating team.

*Fortune smiled on Handley when out
of Oklahoma came Lora Mae and landed
here. Recently she has acquired some
domestic aspirations which throw certain
light on rumors from Oklahoma.
Amiable, constant and true, she is en-
tirely worth while.*

CLIFFORD BONE, Senior '25, mus-
ical club secretary, captain foot-
ball team, basket ball team, track
team, base ball, skyrocket staff.

*Nobody can excel him as a clog dancer
in minstrel show. Never known to seek
publicity, loyal to his class as shown by
his willingness to work.*

MELLANAY DELKOM, Senior '25,
Webster public speaking club,
assistant editor, Skyrocket, debat-
ing team. Pupil in expression.

*What girl knows not her own road to
victory? Mellany must surely find the
road easy because of her natural
abilities. Besides managing a physical
training class, she has won the highest
honor—valedictorian.*





DOROTHY LEWIS, Senior '25,
musical club, volley ball.

*Her chief recourse was in her own high spirit, which judged mankind at due estimation.
And as for coquetry, she disdained to wear it.
Secure of admiration, its impression was faint, as an everyday possession."*

HOWARD REDDING, Senior '25,
musical club.

Howard has accumulated many warm friends in school. He is a boy among boys, steady, aggressive, though silent, a gentleman throughout, your friend and mine.

LOUISE ALLEN, Senior '25.
Musical Club.

She is gracious and lovable, sincere in the utmost degree—and deep in the hearts of those who are privileged to know her she holds the place of "A Girl Worth While."

MILES CLARK, Senior '25, Webster
public speaking club, track team,
football team.

Whenever you need a friend, you can count on Miles. It is this same dependability in all lines that will undoubtedly pull him to the front in whatever line of endeavor he happens to choose. Win or lose, he has the same old smile. We have no worries for his future.

CATHERINE WEILER, Senior,
'25, musical club, basket ball.

Catherine is known and loved by us all. Ability, dependability, stickability and all other desirable abilities may be discovered in this representative of school spirit and pep. If she continues as she has worked in high school we'll read about her in "who's who" some day.

NELLIE MAE STACKS, Senior '25, musical club.

*'To those who know her not,
No words can paint,
And those who know her,
Know all words are faint.'*

ARTHUR MURRAY, Senior '25, musical club, foot ball team, DeMolay band, 111 medical regiment band, Swayne's Southern Serenaders' orchestra.

A student of life, unappealed by life's problems, and possessed of a rare wit and a keen sense of humor. He will make his place among the musicians. Arthur, here's looking to you!

THELMA HAYNES, Senior '25, musical club.

Here is a girl worth knowing, Thelma possesses that which very few have—a strong character and a big heart. With a smile and a helping hand for every one.

JIMMIE BLUE, Senior '25, musical club, pupil in violin.

Jimmie, we are all expecting you to be a great violinist, for you are leaving behind you a score of friends who believe that with your ideals of living, you can not help but succeed... No man can be a failure who makes as many friends and as few enemies as you.

KATHERINE THOMAS, Senior '25, musical club, basket ball, tennis, volley ball.

Constancy, pep and wit are her chief ingredients. There is nothing flighty in her make-up. She is persistent, and accomplishes with success what she wills to do.

EUNICE HIETT, Senior '25, musical club, president basket ball team.

To see her smile is to see Eunice. She is a girl who is appreciated best by class association, her sunny disposition having won for her many friends.



Juniors



FLARRA MALONE

ADRIAN HARVIS

BERTHA CONN

MARTHA CHRISTENSON

LEN CRESWELL

EVELYN GOLDSMITH

MILDRED THOMASON

LETA CORNISH

DIXIE HUFFAKER

THERON PORTER

PAULINE GODFERY

LOYD ROUTE

KATHERINE THOMAS

MITTIE FLOYD

WILLIE MAE CASHION

ARTHUR SMITH

GRACE DAVIS

LUCY DUNCAN

CALVIN ROSE

VIVA HARGROVE





LOUIS HONEYCUTT

ARON LOGAN

OPHELIA WHITE

ALLIE SPEIGHT

MURRAY HART

LAWRENCE MALAISE

VELMA McKEEHAN

MAXINE GARRETT

ARON LOGAN

ALVIS DUKE

JOHN BLAIR

FRANCIS MIMS

Sophomores



Freshmen



Freshmen



Seventh Grade





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Athletics



ARON LOGAN
CLINTON LAGOW
CLIFFORD BONE
ALBERT HUBBARD



PAULINE RALSTON



H. H. HIGHTOWER
Coach

Athletics in Handley High School this year have indeed been a success. Although we had no State winners, still we accomplished the purpose for which athletics is used.

The Girls' Basket Ball Team
is due special mention for their
good record.

The Boys' Basket Ball Team was also capable of handing defeat to their opponents the majority of the time.

Tennis Team



OPHELIA WHITE

DELBERT PYATT

KATHERINE THOMAS

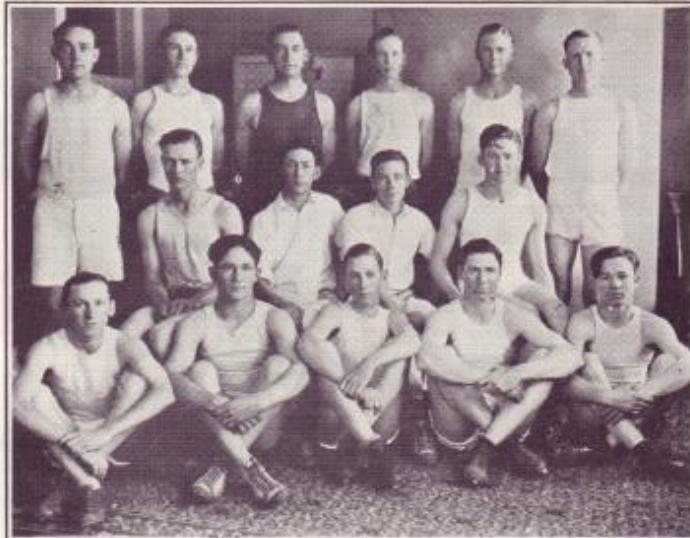
Girls Basket Ball Team



Left to right: Top row, Miss Newman, coach; Leta Cornish, Pauline Ralston, Katherine Weiler, Katherine Thomas. Second row, Nevie Lee Crider, Eunice Hiett, Mildred Thompson, Maxine Garrett. Bottom, Flora Malone.

Track Team

Left to right.
Top row, Clifford Bone, Miles Clark, Len Clark, Arthur Smith, Vivian Anthony, Bill Howell. Second row, Curtis Jordan, Delbert Pyatt, Oscar Sloan, Albert Hubbard. Bottom row, Adrian Harris, Laurence Malaise, J. Frank Norris, Clinton Lagow, Chas. Hilburn.



Organizations and Societies

WEBSTER PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

The Webster Public Speaking Club met November 14, 1924, for organization. The following officers were elected:

President—Oscar Sloan.

Vice-President—Miles Clark.

Secretary-Treasurer—Pauline Ralston.

Reporter—Gynevera Adams.

The purpose of the club was to make a special study of the art of public speaking, and with Mr. Gardner as our sponsor we accomplished very much. The lives of prominent orators were studied and programs were rendered to that effect. The club proved to be a great success and a joy to its members.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club was organized November 14, 1924. About eighty students were enrolled in this club and every one showed much interest in the work of the club throughout the year. Miss Newman was our faithful and helpful supervisor.

Officers of the club were:

Eunice Hiett, President.

Catherine Weiler, Vice-President.

Clifford Boone, Secretary-Treasurer.

Murray Hart, Ophelia White, Dorothy Lewis, Social Committee.

Dorothy Lewis, Grace Davis, Thelma Andrews, Flora Malone, Song Leaders.
Katherine Thomas, Mildred Thomason, Othel Hart, Connie Hudgins, Harold Speight,
Program Committee.

Program Committee
Thelma Hayes, Reporter

SOCIETY NEWS

By Wilton Taylor

Several boys from Handley are going to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp, to be held at San Antonio, Texas, this summer for a period of one month. We are to have a larger number attending this year than those who have attended camp from Handley in previous years.

MANDOLINE CLUB

The Gibson Mandoline Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ragland, has given several splendid programs this year, and it will have played over the radio when this paper goes to press. We thank them very much and hope them a successful year of music, and that they may play for the school next term.

Sunday night, May 24, the Mandoline Club gave a very much appreciated program which consisted of the following numbers: Spirit of Youth, Shifting Shadows, One, Two, Three, Four; Belvedere Waltz and Flower Queen Waltz.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Handley entertained the entrees in the County Meet with a banquet on the night of April 24, 1925, in the High School Auditorium.

The tables were adorned with school colors, while beautiful roses completed the decoration. The following menu was served:

	Fruit Cocktail	
Chicken		Dressing
	Cranberry Sauce	
	Combination Salad	
Ice Cream		Cake

Toasts were given by each of the following: Misses Mellanay Delhom and Pauline Ralston; Messrs. Charles Hilburn, Miles Clark and Oscar Sloan, who acted as toastmaster. Each of the teachers was called upon for a response. The entire assembly retired to the auditorium, where a program was rendered, and at about nine o'clock everyone went home.

Debating Team



OSCAR SLOAN

LORA MAE MEIER

MELLANEY DELHOLM

CHARLES HILBURN

Snapshots



Most Popular Boy and Girl



CLYDE ROBERSON

CHARLES HILBURN



THE SENIOR CLASS IN 1940

Mrs. Redding stepped off the train in Chicago. She stood gazing around her in amazement at the vast throng of people. What should she do? She had never been in Chicago before; Howard had been accumulating money slowly and had not wished to be extravagant with it; for this reason she had never traveled extensively.

As Mrs. Redding was wondering where a telephone booth was, where she might call Miss Adams, whom she had come to visit as a surprise, a large suit case was put down on her foot. A chill crept up and down her spine and when she looked up to see what kind of person it was that would be so careless as to drop a heavy suit case on a woman's foot.

"Oscar Sloan!"

"Nor-Nor-Norma Porter, where did you come from? It can't be you; you've lost at least half of your weight. Have you been taking Turkish baths every day for the past fifteen years?"

"No, Niagara Bathers every other day, but how absurd! What are you doing in Chicago?" questioned Mrs. Redding with an unsteady voice.

"Great Scott! Norma, I live here; Pauline and I have lived here for the last three years," answered Oscar obediently.

"Pauline and you! Oscar, surely you don't mean it."

"Why, certainly, we've been married for five years," explained Mr. Sloan.

"Let's move from here; it is simply too much for me. Where is a telephone booth? I want to call Ginevera." Norma lay her hand across her eyes as though she might swoon.

"There are no telephones here that you may use to talk to Italy; the telephone company thought that ocean bottom was a little too soggy for telephone poles. You'll have to cable her," calmly returned Oscar.

"Oscar, you are feeling entirely too foolish; where is a telephone? I have to call her; my coming is a total surprise," sighed Mrs. Redding, disgusted with Oscar for being so foolish when she was so anxious to know the whereabouts of Ginevera.

"My dear Norma, I told you that Ginevera is in Italy; she heard about a 'Duke,' 'Lord,' 'Sir' or some one with a title hanging on the front of his name who wanted to marry a talented, beautiful American girl; she took the first vessel sailing," explained Oscar.

"You can't mean that she has gone over to Italy to marry an Italian?"

"Well not necessarily so; he may be a 'Percy,' 'MacDonald,' or 'Werinburg,' but all I know is: She went to Italy to try to 'hook' him. We have plenty of room and Pauline and the kiddies will be glad to see you."

Norma consented and started out of the door. Oscar escorted her to a handsome limousine that had the letters "O. S." in gold on the side. The chauffeur to whom Mrs. Redding had paid no attention, assisted them into the car and asked, "Where to, Senator?" That voice sounded familiar; where had she heard it before. It had lingered in her mind for many years. She looked then, at the chauffeur and her eyes grew larger as she heard him say, "Why, hello Norma, do you ride a bicycle?"

"Joy, this is Mrs. Redding! Speak to her as such. Take us to Chaney's, where Mrs. Sloan is waiting."

Mrs. Redding was shocked to see that Joy Ellis, the musician, artist and male flapper, was a chauffeur, dressed in chauffeur's livery.

"Norma, you seem exhausted after having heard and seen all these shocking things. There are more things yet that will put one foot in your grave; did you know that Arthur Murray married Catherine Weiler twelve years ago and she divorced him so that she might marry Clinton Lagow, then Arthur married Eunice Hieght, and now he is director of a well known orchestra in New York."

"Well, what does Eunice do, live in luxury?"

"She has luxuries all right, but she specializes as a Hawaiian dancer for him," replied Oscar.

"I would have thought of everything else in the world but that. Do you know what became of Jimmie Blue? He used to be the fun of the class. I suppose he's married to some wealthy Englishwoman; he was always so fond of the English. Don't you remember how he used to wear a monocle in the English History class?"

"No, he hasn't married at all. At least he hadn't the last I heard of him; he was playing in a Texas circus with the fattest woman on earth, Nellie Mae Stacks. They are said to just make the circus!"

"Nellie Mae! Good lands, she was the smallest little girl in school. You're joking now, I know!"

The car drew up to the curb where a charming woman stood, enveloped in an exquisite fur cloak. She had on broad-brimmed hat, slightly tilted to one side. When she saw her husband with another woman in her car, thoughts flashed through her mind like streaks of lightning; could this be Mildred, his only childhood sweetheart; could he be lowering himself by going out with other women; just who could this be?

Mr. Sloan descended from the deep cushions of the car to the walk. "Pauline, Norma Porter, one of our old schoolmates, is here from Texas. It was quite a surprise for both of us when we saw each other. She is now Mrs. Redding, Howard's wife."

"Of all things, Norma! I thought you must have evaporated; it's been fifteen years since I last saw you," explained Mrs. Sloan as she was assisted into the car.

"This is a complete surprise to all of us. I didn't know that you and Oscar lived in Chicago; in fact, I wouldn't have dreamed of your marriage. I came here to surprise Genevera, but I find she has gone to Italy to marry nobility. That was the shock of my life."

"Yes, that was a shock to every one. No one would ever have thought of Gynevera doing such a thing. We thought for awhile taht she would go on the stage, but she didn't; I think it is a shame that she went to Italy, because she really is wonderful."

"Have you heard about Clyde, Pauline?"

"No, what it is?" inquired Mrs. Sloan anxiously.

"She was deeply in love with Charles Hilburn, but he was married to Isabelle Kitchen, so she managed to break them up and now Charles and Clyde are married and living in New Jersey. Isabelle married an oil man; then he died, and she married, for the third time, a missionary, Miles Clark. You know he was in school with us, too. His brother, Len, married Mellanay Delhom and now he is a ticket seller at the Boston ball park."

In front of them was a three-story red and white brick home, lovely grounds, gaudy colored flowers mingled among the giant evergreens; a beautiful lily pond with a graceful figure holding a large, brilliant, blue bowl, out of which water was flowing onto the different varieties of lilies. The limousine sped through the heavy bronze gates, up through the willow trees, under the porte cochere, where a maid was standing.

"Dorothy, show Mrs. Redding to one of the guest rooms," directed Mrs. Sloan.

"Why if it ain't Norma Porter! Come on now, old girl, you're not married to the school bachelor," cried Dorothy Lewis, the maid, in amazement.

"Why, Dorothy, how surprised I am to see you here!" cried Mrs. Redding.

"Dorothy! Address our guest as Mrs. Redding. The idea of your speaking that way; come to my room presently," demanded the hostess.

"But, Mrs. Sloan——"

"No words, Dorothy! Do as I bid," stormed Mrs. Sloan, burning with anger.

Mr. Sloan had already gone into the library and was standing there talking to a butler very quietly, when the women came in.

Dorothy carried Mrs. Redding's grip up the wide, heavily carpeted stairs. When they reached the room which Mrs. Redding was to occupy, Dorothy began conversing with Norma.

"You know Pauline sure is getting grouchy lately 'cause she thinks Mike's been makin' eyes at other women and she heard that an old sweetheart of his is in Chicago, and she watches him like a cat does a mouse. If the old girl don't loosen up pretty soon, me and my sheik is goin' to air the draft."

"You and your sheik? Who is he? What does he do?" inquired Mrs. Redding.

"Why, it's Albert Hubbard; I've been crazy about him ever since we were seniors in '25. He's a motorman on a street car. He sure is handsome in that uniform, too. He's been in the nut house for six months though, 'cause when he was in some beanery in Pennsylvania, every time some one came in he'd say 'Who shot John?' and 'Where is Jim, the bad man from Oklahoma?' After he got out of the nut house, he got a job as a motorman and now I'm worried to death 'cause he's always telling me he loves me, but I caught him several times winking at Ray McKeehan, and I heard him

tell Thelma Hayes to run away from her husband and they'd get married. Now, what would you do in that case?"

"Why, Dorothy, all you can do is make yourself attractive and wish," advised Norma.

"By golly, I'll do that! I'll go down to Clifford's today and get all dolled up. Catherine will give me reduced prices and I can get a new dress on the installment plan; I'll sure do that!" exclaimed Dorothy, all in thrills.

"But why go to Clifford's, what do you mean?"

"Well, you see, Clifford Bone has a beauty parlor and Catherine Thomas works there."

"I see. Dorothy, can you dance?"

"No, but I'll go to Madeline's and learn how. She teaches for a dollar a lesson and I can take a few. Which would you take, fancy or ballroom? She's better at fancy."

"By all means, Dorothy, take ball room dancing. You'd have no use for the other kind."

"Jigger! Here comes Pauline."

"Mrs. Sloan, I haven't been down because I've been putting up Mrs. Redding's clothes. She sure has some swell ones and lots of them, too," explained Dorothy hurriedly.

"You know better than to comment on a person's wardrobe," snapped Pauline.

"Yes'm." With that Dorothy went downstairs, leaning heavily against the bronze railings of the stairs.

"Here's the Chicago News, Norma. Rest for a while and then we will attend a theatre this evening." She handed Mrs. Redding the newspaper and patted a few of the delicate taffeta and silk pillows and propped them up for Norma.

"Thank you so much, Pauline. I'll look over the events and then take a short nap."

Pauline left the room and Norma began looking over the advertisements. She noticed an attractive advertisement and read a few lines of it over several times.

"GREEN LANTERN TEA GARDEN

"1076 BLACKSTONE AVE.

"LOUISE ALLEN THELMA ANDREWS"

So they had a tea garden! How surprising that she should have heard of all of her old classmates in just a few hours.

She held the paper limply in one hand, the other lay across her brow. Was this all a dream?

The door opened suddenly and in burst Pauline in a light green negligee. "Look, Norma! Look! Look here, Lora May Meler's engagement is announced in the paper to Delbert Pyett! Isn't that the most startling news you've heard in ages?"

"Why, no. I'm learning to accept everything I hear now without being startled. Look what you've done to me today! You've brought back memories of that old senior class of '25. Isn't it strange and wonderful?"

"Yes, it is. Don't you wish we were back there? I miss the arguments that we used to have with teachers. Don't you?"

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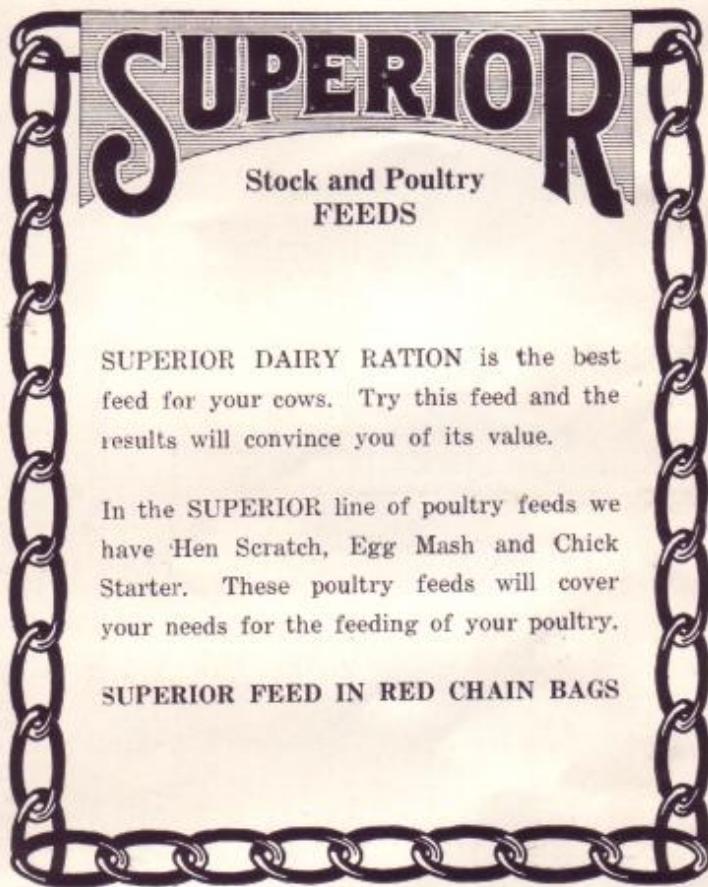
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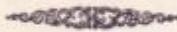
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